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MUNROE TOLD **JOCKEY GLUB BROKERS THAT GIVES CROKER BANK STOOD IN**

Said that Loomis Had Sends Him a Curt Note Agreed to \$60,000 Overcertification. Private Property.

BANK'S NAME USED NOT WANTED THERE

Spear Says He Supposed Permission to Train Horses City National Behind the "Wash Stock" Deal.

of Bank, While Story of Deal Is Being Told.

which Vice-President a conspicuous figure, the directors of to his letter, asking for an explanation the bank to-day re-elected James Still- of the refusal of the club to grant him man president and returned Mr. Loomis to the office of second vice-president, which he held while he was lending

weeks before the fallure that he had City Bank for the overcertification of

F. P. Ward & Co. When asked when he first heard the National City Bank Munroe he answered:

or three weeks before the Munroes fall-George Munroe told me hé had made an arrangement with the National City Bank for the over-certifica-

Ward & Co. and invited them to der" Montreal and Boston.

Q. What did the Munroes say to you that time? A. They told me that Mr. Loomis was one of the under writer. for the stock and they mentioned Mr. Leach, of Farson, Leach & Co., and several others.

Q. There were seven underwriters then? A. Yes.

Q. Each was to subscribe, or receive rather, 10.000 shares of M. and B.? A.

Q. Did you pay for it? A. Not all the instalments. Q. To whom did you pay the sum that street.

actually passed in the transaction? A. We made all checks out to Munroe &

Loomis in the Deal.

Q. Who gave you your receipts? A. Mr. Loomis.

Q. Now tell us, Mr. Spear, just what the Munroes said about Mr. Loomis and

Mr. Locmis was spoken of as a good directors. The inference was plain stand back of us.

Q. When was the first time! A.

The first time I heard about it was two or three weeks before the Munroes failed. George Munroe then told me that he had made an prangement with the National City Bank for an overcertification

Receiver J. Henry Work produced transcripts of the books of the Munroes and through them it was proved to Spear's surprise that he was charged with owing the defunct firm \$72,000.

Wants the Ward Books. "I didn't know that," said Spear sor-

"It does seem unkind. Spear," com mented Mr. Untermyer, "especially af-ter you 'washed' 571,000 shares of M. &

Following this Mr. Untermyer started after Spear for the books of F. P. Ward & Co., which he had promised to produce. He squirmed and turned in the witness chair, and, after wandering through a haze of talk, finally admitted that he had done nothing more toward getting the books than "speaking to

Then Mr. Ward, formerly of Pittsburg, was called to the witness stand. He said he was really the head of F. P. Ward & Co, that his name was Frank P. Ward and that he owned 800 of the 1,000 shares of the concern. Until two weeks ago, he said, he had lived in Pitsburg, but his residence now is No. 103 West One Hunfred and Eighth street. His tain't

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That Newmarket Is

on the Grounds in the Control of Stewards.

fusal and Is Informed Club Manages Own Affairs.

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- Richard Croke of the City National Bank, is Secretary of the Jockey Club in reply

> that the training grounds at Newmarket are the private property of the lowed to train on the grounds without form you that they do not wish you to have your horses trained at New-

> with Brewer, the well-known Australia trainer, to prepare three valuable yearing him to call at the Jockey Club

> told that the Croker horses could no be trained at Newmarket Heath. No

He Docan't Want Wall Street "Cuss" When It Comes, So Sends Out His Warning.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 10.-Thomas W. Lawson is out in a new warning to Wall

This City for Fiorida Wrecked in South Carolina.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 10.-The Atantic Coast Line Florida special, its initial trip from New York to St. ville, S. C. J. W. Mosley, a flagman, of Salters, S. C., may die as the result

T. P. Scholl and wife, of Baltimore were slightly hurt.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Loomis Re-elected Vice-President Asked for an Explanation of Re-

Jockey Ciul, and that no one is alam directed by the stewards to in-

lings for their turf careers. Brewer occupies Heath House at Newmarket, and following the usual rule he wrote entioned in connection with Munroe & to the Jockey Club asking permission to train them. He got a reply direct-"The first time I heard of it was two

understand why he had been discrim-

LAWSON TELLS

for a frenzy or two shortly, and it den't "cusa" us for it. You will, any you had plenty of opportunity and time to get on dry land'

make it 125,000 with the right to cansteel controllers and managers.

Atlantic Coast Line Special from

winds.

ANOTHER SNUB

BROKER TO BRING BOOKS THEY DO NOT NEED HIM

When he called there he was

Mr. Croker was very much surprised at the ruling and in an interiow with said that he was utterly at a loss to inated against.

OF NEW FRENZY

street, in which he says: "A word-a deliberate earnest word-to Wall

"You are going to have good cause will be a real frenzy. This is simply a word of warning, so when it comes way, but I am getting on record that

"P. S .- Barring accidents, copper will the National City Bank. A. They said declare a 1 per cent. regular dividend, that Mr. Loomis was vice-president of and extra one. The plans are now to the City Bank and it was understood have the checks in the mail as soon we would have the support of the bank. as it is declared to prevent injunctions Q. What was said exactly? A. Weil. Cunning people, copper controllers and

enough to me that the bank would who are about to order 50,000 tons Q. Was anything said about the City cel the extra. Steel is doing a tre-Bank making any accommodation? A. mendous business. Cunning people, "THOMAS W. LAWSON."

NEW YORKERS IN TRAIN CRASH.

of his injuries.

The wreck was caused by the track spreading where new ties were being put in place.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Wednesday for New York City and vicinity: Fair and much colder to-night, with a cold wave; Wednesday fair and colder; fresh northwest to west

FEATURE EVENT Odds-On Choice at New Orleans,

TRACK GOOD.

AT HOT SPRINGS. TRACK HEAVY. JAN. 10-3D DAY.

"P. S. 2-In taking steel orders those 260 SECOND RACE-Six furlongs. Time-Winner, b. h., Raeburn-Workmate II Horses. Roommate . . Nuptial . . . False Entry I. SamuelsonPattonPersinger .H. Cochran

Index. Horses. Higgins 104
W. Fisher 102
Wenrick 85
Hoffman 90
Goodelild 87
H. Cochran 102
Sperling 90
Foley 108 Benton
Mar Leeber
N the
as Gunn
Suwarrow
Pocasset

Augustine, was wrecked at Hardee- 262 FOURTH RACE-Six furlongs; purse \$400; four-year-olds and upward. The Index. Horses. dimon ...

> It was easy for winner. Kingraine finished strong. Nervator wheeled at start 263 FIFTH RACE—Mile and three-sixteenths; Charaxus-Ethic H. Cochran 103 McLaughlin 97 W. Fisher 107 Goidchild 95 Sperling 961 Stille 110 Hoffman 90 Excentral Hoffman 99 7 spt 618 238 619 F 4 5 9-5 7-10
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> Ethics was in good form, revelled in the mud and won easily. Little Elkin ran good race. Swiftwing ran with mouth wide open to stretch turn and died under a pull. San Teresa ran fair race.

SWEARING OFF TAXES.

President Frank O'Donnel, of the Tax Department, said this afternoon that

yet, though there is plenty of time, as the people have until March 31 in which to swear off if they want to. I expect Department, said this afternoon that thus far there was no swearing off taxes to speak of. "It is too early yet," he ments were very few."

continued. "I have had no complaints as

CORUSCATE WON

Well Ridden by Martin, Took Mile Race Easily—Kitty Platt

NEW ORLEANS WINNERS.

Was Lucky.

FIRST RACE-Monte (3 to 5)

SECOND RACE-Lieut. Rice (1 to 1) 1, Norwood Ohio (7 to 1) : Little Jack Horner 3. THIRD RACE-Kittle Platt (3 to

FOURTH RACE-Coruscate (4 to 5) 1, Monaco Maid (2 to 5) 2, Katle Cornwall (15 to 1) 2, Kingraine 3.

8) 1, Sponge Cake (10 to 1) 2, Miss

Lord Tennyson (7 to 1) 2, Cata- Wing 3. ecial to The Evening World.) NEW ORLEANS, LA., Jan. 10 .- To-

City track. It was the first of the ocare many of them invalids in a way and asions for the meeting, and thousands of the fair sex took advantage of the opportunity of visiting the race track and obtaining one of the handsome souvenir satin programmes which the club distributes on days of this kind.

A special programme was provided by Secretary Clark, the features of which were a mile handicap and a long-disongs. Ram's Horn was sent out in overnight entries as a starter in former event, anad although the field was small and the track to his liking, racegoers on their arrival at the track found that he was scratched.

The weather was warm and the track last. The directors of the New Orleans Jockey Club will hold another meeting within the next few days and something definite will be announced as to whether the club will hold a meeting at Panama

Park this spring.

Monte Wins Good Race. Monte looked so much the best that bettors eagerly accepted the 4 to 5 which was offered at the opening betwith a lot of interference in the early stages, being cut off and knocked back soon after the start. Rounding the far tunn McIntyre sent him through the field and, taking command at the stretch and taking command at the stretch turn, drew away without the stretch turn. ting. At post time 3 to 5 was the best turn, drew away without an effort at

the end and won easily. Upset in the Second.

Optional looked pounds the best in the second race and a short price was accepted about her by form players. She was always outrun and was never a contender at any stage of the trip. In the early stages Norwood Ohio and Little Jack Horner set the pace, but when they straightened for the final run Lieut. Rice came strong and won going away at the end. Kittle Platt was Lucky.

Kittle Platt was handicapped by having a bad rider up and this was responsible for the 3 to 5 offered about her. On form the mare looked like a legitimate 1 to 3 shot. In the early running the favorite was outrun and Aubuchon took her to the extreme outside and went all around the leaders to get up. He caught Sponge Cake tiring in the run home and when it came to a drive she outgamed the Morris colt and won going away at the end. Sponge Cake publied up lame.

Coruscate Easily. Coruscate Eusily.

Coruscate was the choice in the fourth Coruscate was the choice in the rought race and was heavily played at odds on. Martin rode a nice smooth mace on her, getting her along in front most of the way, and when the final drive came in the last quarter Coruscate had some-thing in reserve, and she drew away without an effort and won going away. Also directing the Postmaster-General to communicate to the House all facts

Entries on page 10.

The Particular New Yorker uses the Pennsylvania Railroad to Clevel Through sleeper leaves West 22d street P. M. dally. Limited train, no extra farrives Cleveland 7.15 A. M. ***

Backed Down from 10 to 1, He Gallops Home in Front of the Favorite - Maggie Leeher, Choice in Second, Beaten.

HOT SPRINGS WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Mountain Girl (10 to 17 1, Favorita (6 to 5) 2, Guesie

SECOND RACE-Roommate (4 to), Nuptial (9 to 5) 2, False Entry 3. THIRD RACE-Benton (8 to 1) Maggie Leeber (8 to 5) 2, Nepen-

FOURTH RACE-Mimon (2 to 1) 1

FIFTH RACE-Treacy (13 to 5) 1, Little Eleven (5 to 1) 2, Swift (Special to The Evening World.) HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 10.— Weather of the meanest variety, cold, rain and raining, hovers over Springs just at present and seriously affects the attendance. The visitors here

> prefer 'their hotels to a crude and uncomfortable race course. The card to-day was interesting enough from a speculative point of affairs in both countries began to get view, but the track is very heavy and active affd reams of editorial paper were used before the news had been generally form is not likely to be consistent. The racing promises to be fairly good, howabsorped by the reading public.

Long Shot in Youngster's Race. Favorita was heavily backed in the opening event. Lady Charade was well played in the early stages, but later went back in the betting. Mountain Girl, a 25-to-1 chance, upset all calculations by racing to the front at the start, making all the runring and beating Favorita a length end a hair. The latter was scord all the way. Gussie T., off that cause from far behind and was third.

Roommate a Good Thing All the wise ones went to Nuptial in the second race, but Nuptial did not gather anything. Prominable, who started at 10 to 1, and was quickly played down to 4 to 1, opened up a big gap in the carly stages and though Nuptial closed up a lot of ground, Roominate Justed long enough to win by a short head. Nuptial was five lengths in froat of False Entry.

Favorite Finishes Second.

Another Favorite Beaten.

Another Favorite Beaten.

Nervator in the fourth race was the beat-backed favorite of the day, He was left at the post and was the fourth favorite to lose. Mimon went to the front at the start, opened up a winning lead and won galloping by eight lengths from Cornwall, who easily beat Kingrating three lengths. graine three lengths.

Entries on page 10: WANTS ROOSEVELT'S DATA.

House Committee Favors Call for

Papers on Letter-Carriers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The House Committee on Reform in the Civil Service to-day authorized a favorable report on the resolution introduced by Representative Hearst calling on the President for "all reports, documents, papers and orders, showing the executive action relating to political activity by letter-carriers mentioned in his last annual message and the grounds there-

bearing upon the dismissal of James C. Keller, Frank Cunningham, Warren Tumber and H. W. Aldrich and the grounds for said dismissal. The Seaboard Route to Florida

BOMBTOBLOW UP KAISER'S GI

Deliberate Attempt Made to Destroy t Statue of Frederick the Great Recently Unveiled on the War College Grounds in Washington.

POLICE EAGERLY SEEKING PERPETRATORS OF OUTRAGE

They Have Positive Identification of One Man Who Was Driven to the Spot and Placed Explosive Bomb, Which Went Off When Torn Down.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- An unsuccessful attempt was made toby one or more civilians to blow up the statue of Frederick the Great, cently presented to this Government by the Emperor of Germany and standing in the War College grounds.

A charge of explosive with lighted fuse was attached to the fence ounding the statue, but was removed by an employee before it explo No damage resulted to the statue or to property or persons,

Prompt measures were taken to detain the perpetrators of the c

efore they left the grounds, but they did not succeed. The police authorities have been notified and all available inforis being placed before them with a view to arresting the guilty parties.

BOMB EXPLODES WHEN PULLED AWAY The pome learned that a stranger drove up to the statue in a and arranged his plans carefully for the explosion. He hang a long

graph, and then drove hastily away. A negro who happened along saw the bomb, pulled it down and threw

t away. He had a narrow escape for it exploded as it hit the ground. he driver of the carriage who conveyed the man to the statue w ocked up, and said that he received his passenger at the Pennsylvan Railroad Station: that he left the carriage apparently to take a p of the statue; that he left the carriage enroute back to the depot and made his way toward the river front. The police are searching for this After Prince Henry had been received famous bronze of so well during his tour of this country erected in Berlin in 1792 and Kalser Wilhelm determined to show his by Schadow. In his letter b

the gift the Emperor said: Recessed Answe appreciation of the kindness and courtesy by bestowing upon the American nation a statue of Frederick the Great "Here is the figure of a The announcement was made on May people emerged as a nation, shitutue where your legislators it and remember that there of history and ties of flood Henry to the Fatherland. Immediately the critics of national and international

President Roosevelt answered the embodied with smooth and c phrases, saying that he would aloud that the Kalser was trying to the extreme wing of the American patriots shouted that America was no place for the bronze figure of a foreign soldier and particularly one with as much love for imperialism as Frederick de Grosse. But the statue was sent and duly accepted.

The statue itself is a replica of the curry favor with the Americans, and

KAISER GETS AHEAD IN HONORING WAR HEROES

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—Emperor William selves and their troops at Pors A has conferred on Gen. Stoessel and Gen. The Emperor has asked the Render of "Pour Le Merite" in Gens. Stoessel and Nogi to accept recognition of the bravery of them- decorations.

Statue Accepted.

The ultra-patriots in Germany oried

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These 472 "Wants brought 14,275

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Sunday's World brought, at the

151,470 Answers